

Tall Tower Topics

BY THE MAN IN THE TOWER

Good Evening.

MY FLAG

Little Elsie got up to recite.
Her hair was in a nice new wave.
She was picked to lead her class telling
Of freedom and the home of the brave.
She got off bravely about the flag
Till she saw her mother in the first row.
Then she got balled up on stars and stripes,
And it looked pretty bad for the show.
Thirteen broad stars—stammered she,
Thirteen bright stripes—no, that's wrong;
Teacher looked all hot and upset,
And wished she had taught Elsie a song.
Long years ago, twas in '77—
Bravely began Elsie again,
On and on she garbled her tale,
A fresh kid hissed—say when!
It's my flag and your flag!
Yes, Elsie got that line right,
But most everybody was agreed
It was a mistake to let Elsie recite.

—EM EM.

Mildred Jarvis, Betsy Buckley and Arlene Chatfield are home from St. Elizabeth's College in Convent Station, N. J. . . . Ruth Quinn has completed a successful semester at Trinity and hopes for a summer job locally. . . . Kaye Rochon has another year at Albertus Magnus behind her. . . . Peg Libby claims her year at Katharine Gibbs went by speedily and profitably. . . . Mary Malone has laid aside her Skidmore College duties until September. . . . All these girls are members of the Phi Beta Iota sorority here. Their college duties will be laid aside for a few months in preference to social duties.

Confidential. . . Here's the lowdown on some of the things certain celebrities in theatrical, radio and other fields aspired to at some time or another. . . . Jim Brad-dock wanted to be a magician (but he got a wallop at something quite different) . . . Helena Rubinstein wanted to be a doctor (she had the face to aspire to that profession). . . . Wilfred Funk, dictionaryman, had a yen to glorify the American blonde (so he got very wordy about it). . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, actor, wanted to be a refined country gentleman with a nice estate, living free of income tax (so he spends six nights a week and two afternoons entertaining on the stage instead of on his broad acres). . . . Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach", thought she would like to be a dressmaker, so she became one, and now that she is, one would like to be a politician (so now she says fashion is spinach). . . . James Montgomery Flagg, artist, had the light-hearted ambition to be a radio monologist or a tap dancer (so he took up drawing and painting and called it a day). . . . Berton Braley, poet, wanted to be a prize fighter, or a hockey player (so he took to rhyming instead of timing).

Heard in passing. . . A. L. Henry's Boston terror, Lynamay Tony, proved the best dog from Connecticut entered in the recent sanction match of the Rhode Island Boston Terrier Club at East Providence. . . . Ahoy! Ahoy! The good ship, Pemaquid, the U. S. mail steamer to Block Island from New London, resumes service on Friday, June 24. Vacationers, are yuh listening? . . . When a Madison motorist was stopped driving through Meriden last week she thought it was a summons. Instead it was fast work by the police in relaying a message from Waterbury to Mrs. Arthur Stein, informing her of the death of her mother in Falls Village. Mrs. Stein had been in Waterbury and left for her Madison home, believing her mother all right. Fast work by the Meriden police on receiving the local call intercepted the motorist.

Frances Dambroskas of the North Square sees everything the way David J. Brady, Jr., of Baldwin street does and as a result July 4th has been designated for the ring ceremony at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. . . . Billy Fitzpatrick, who will promise to honor, love and obey Frances Strickulis of Washington avenue for the remainder of his life Saturday, June 25 at St. Joseph's church, will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Elton Wednesday evening, June 22. . . . Tom Clifford, Grand street mixologist who was one of the mainstays of the famous South End football teams of years ago, was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital early Saturday morning for an emergency operation.

A champion-bred little dog whose creditable and consistent show-winning record has made him a noteworthy son in sustaining the enviable records of his illustrious sires and whose breeding typifies all superlative qualities of a high-class Boston Terrier, is "P. J. Riding High," 15-pound Boston Terrier of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Brown. The 18-months-old dog was made a champion by winning six points in two shows the past weekend. "Riding High" has a wonderful head with a short square muzzle, soft large expressive eyes, best of body conformation and a tight screw tail. He's a proven sire of the desired type. His owners are most proud of him and justly so.

Just about a year ago the Tower appealed to its most generous readers for a wheel chair for a crippled woman. Before 24 hours elapsed the wheel chair was in the home of the unfortunate one in need. Now, another appeal is being made for a wheel chair for a woman, paralyzed for years. If you are in a position to give or loan one, kindly call the Man in the Tower and the proper transportation arrangements will be made. The Tower has investigated the case, hence its plea to you for action. The last plea this column made was successful to a great extent as it brought comparative comfort, ease and peace to a convalescent. Her gratitude was indeed heartfelt and the donors of the chair must have benefited by her sincere wishes and prayers.

Crystal Pease has forsaken her home town, Portland, Maine, for Watertown. Easy on the eyes she's made a legion of friends in the Silk Town since casting her lot there. She earns a weekly check at a Brass City laundry. . . . Mert Connor cherished hopes of breaking into the lineup of the Medicos football team at their annual picnic Thursday at Castle Inn, Saybrook, by registering under the name of Dr. Cotton. He signed up with the married doctors, but the bachelors were not so easily fooled. Now he'll warm the bench. . . . Captain Oscar LaValley will do his sensational 104-foot dive for Lake Quassapaug clients nightly for a week beginning July 3. . . . Walter Malins and Bill Dillane of the Y staff are enjoying their annual vacations.

Good Night

COMMITTEE HEAD



MARY CORMIER

Betty McGowan, chairlady, and Rose Kieley, co-chairlady, have announced that plans are completed, the hall beautifully decorated and everything in readiness for the Sacred Heart High School Prom in the school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:00.

Mary Cormier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cormier of East Main street, is chairlady of the publicity committee assisted by Cecile Carroll. The decoration committee includes Rose Marle-chairlady; Mary Kennedy, Micheline Fallachio, Maureen Carroll and Margaret Solary.

Cliff Slater and His Orchestra have been engaged to play for the affair which promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

TEACHERS ELECT NEW COMMITTEES

Jennie Freney Named Insurance Chairlady at Crosby Meeting

Committees for activities of the Waterbury Teachers' association during the coming year were appointed by Miss Daisy Lord, president, at a meeting last night in Crosby high school.

Publicity, Miss Mary F. Finnan, chairman, Bunker Hill school, Mary E. McGowan, Russell school, Jamaica O'Neill, Leavenworth high school, J. Francis Boland, Crosby high school, and Lucy C. Shanahan, Tinker school.

Insurance, Jennie A. Freney, chairman, Driggs school, Fennesseey Canty, Wilby, Lulu E. Murphy, Walsh, Mary E. Kennedy, Washington, and Gertrude Delaney, Tinker. Education, Anna E. M. Dwyer, chairman, Driggs school, Anna M. Skehan, Mulcahy school and Daisy Lord, Wilby.

Good cheer, Mary E. Morris, chairman, Meridian school, Julia G. Sullivan, Barnard, Kathleen Garren, Wilby.

Welfare, Helen R. McDonald, chairman, Kingsbury school, Eleri C. Kilbourne, Leavenworth, Mary E. McGowan, Sprague, Beatrice L. Shields, Merriman, Rosemary G. Foley, Russell, Vera Crane, Sloum, and Clarence L. Tappin of Crosby.

American education week, Mary Crowe, chairman, Russell, Dorothy Crawford, Crosby, Aiden J. Donahue, Chase school, Mary C. O'Connor, Wilson, Madeline A. Flynn, Bunker Hill.

Calendar, Anna E. M. Dwyer, Driggs, and Katherine C. Galvin, Duggan.

Legislative, Daisy Lord, chairlady, Wilby, Frances E. Grace, Russell, Newton W. Alexander, Wilby.

Lecture, Earle Blanchard, chairman, Leavenworth.

Social, B. Loretta McGill, chairman, Washington.

Sh-h-h-h

The real people are leaving the highways for the highway. . . . because they say it's really smart to ride in New Haven Stream-lined coaches! They're air-conditioned you know, and according to the master lounge chair than his favorite lounge chair!

NEW HAVEN Sets the Pace in NEW ENGLAND

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Comic Page

The whole exposed surface on the tops equaled the area of the bottom. This was 80 feet times 80 feet, or 6,400 square feet.

If you do not see this immediately, it will become apparent at once if you draw yourself a bird's-eye view of such a structure.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 6.

1. Frank R. McNinch.

2. Ra.

3. No.

4. California.

5. An instrument employed in the analysis of gaseous mixtures.

6. Americus Vesputius.

7. St. Lawrence.

8. A double reed, woodwind musical instrument.

9. Latin for "greater bear."

10. No.

How a Typical American Family Would Fare Under the Proposed Wages and Hours Bill

By WILLIS THORNTON

(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)
Congressional debate on the wage-hour bill has stormed furiously around the hourly rate of minimum pay that would be used to "put a floor under wages."

Strong objection has been made to any plan that would eventually raise minimum wages as high as 40 cents an hour. Twenty-five cents an hour is the current proposal rising gradually to 40.

Debate on the economics of the question is long and loud. But what, precisely, does age like that mean to the man who gets them? What kind of a standard of living is implied by them, and what must be the standards today of those whom it is proposed to raise to 25 cents an hour? WPA rates, by the way, are around 60 cents.

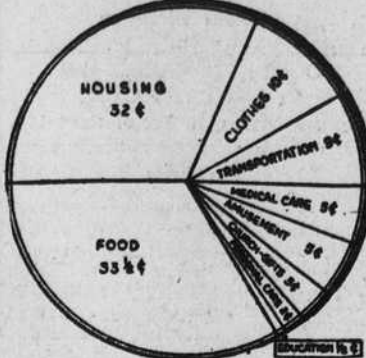
It is all very clear and simple. At 25 cents an hour, assuming a 40-hour week, the wage-earner takes in just \$10 a week. At 40 cents this becomes \$16. Assuming, again, year-round work, the 25-cent-a-hour man earns \$520 in a year; his more fortunate colleague earns \$832.

IT'S SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

Do your own figuring on a basis of \$500 and \$800 since 52 weeks of straight work is practically unknown among people drawing that kind of money.

A careful study of what becomes of the workman's dollar was recently made by several government bureaus. They found that average families with incomes of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year were spending for various things. Then they reduced the data to a percentage showing that of every dollar 33 1-2 cents went for rent, and so on.

Applying those same percentages to incomes of \$500 and \$800 will show how families benefiting by the proposed act would live. The accompanying table shows what they would have for various things necessary to civilized living if they spent their income in about the same way.



Each dollar of income—if you are an average wage-earner in an average family—will divide up like the pie-cut dollar above, according to government statistics.

as those families with average incomes.

But they wouldn't, of course. For those averages were compiled from average incomes. That means between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year. Income of \$500 and \$800 are not spent in quite the same way.

Farmers with an income of \$500 a year must spend more than the average percentage of their income for food. Meals may cost them perhaps 10 cents apiece instead of the 3 1/2 or 5 cents which would be their proportionate cost based on the average budget.

At that rate, food for the year for the \$500 man would cost \$486.80 instead of \$168 which would practically wipe out the entire income, let alone anything for such luxuries as medical care, clothing and education.

FAR UNDER AVERAGE

Somewhere between those figures the \$500 man compromises in order to have a place to live and something to wear.

The average wage-earner brings in between \$100 and \$125 a month, the same government survey showed. Thus at \$42 a calendar month for the 25-cent-a-hour man, or even at \$69 a month for the 40-cent-a-hour man, the beneficiaries of the "floor-under-wages" law would still be far under the averages.

25c an Hour or \$500 a Year	40c an Hour or \$800 a Year
\$166 a year. (That is \$3.10 a week, or less than 4c a meal for each person.)	\$266 a year. (That is \$5 a week, or between 5 and 6c a meal for each person.)
\$180 a year. (That's \$13 a month for rent, light, water, gas, etc.)	\$240 a year. (At \$20 a month you might find a landlord who would be interested.)
\$50 a year. (That's \$12.50 for each person, including shoes, suits, dresses, underclothing.)	\$80 a year. (That army overcoat did more home from France 20 years ago is still warm.)
\$25 a year. (Let's say \$10 for the doctor, \$5 for the dentist, the rest for drugs.)	\$40 a year. (Perhaps \$15 for the doctor, \$10 for the dentist, the rest for drugs.)
\$25 a year. (It costs our family of four about a dollar just to go to the movies.)	\$40 a year. (A dollar to squander almost every week.)
\$45 a year. (Nickel street car for dad alone, twice a day, is \$26.)	\$72 a year. (You might be able to run some kind of a car on \$1.38 a week.)
\$15 a year. (A quarter in the collection plate every Sunday.)	\$24 a year. (Not a very good prospect for the Community Fund.)
\$10 a year. (Beauty and barber shops find slim pickings here.)	\$16 a year. (The wife might work in one permanent.)
\$2.50 a year. (This won't even buy a newspaper.)	\$4 a year. (Johnny can't have those piano lessons.)

If minimum-pay workers were able to spend in the same proportion as average-pay workers, rates provided by the proposed wage-hour law would enable them to live as in the chart above. As a matter of fact it will readily be seen that the \$500 or even the \$800-a-year family can spend nothing in some of the categories.

NAHANT WILL BE CARNIVAL TOWN

Thousands to Flock There for Roosevelt-Clark Wedding Saturday

Nahant, Mass., June 14.—(UP)—Nahant will become a carnival town Saturday for the wedding of John Roosevelt, the president's youngest son, and Anne Lindsay Clark, Boston society girl.

Everyone who wishes may visit this peninsula town to glimpse the principals in the top society wedding of 1938. Chairman James J. Devineaux, Jr., of the selectmen declared. Estimates of the throngs expected to take advantage of the welcome run from 100,000 to 250,000.

There is only one taboo—automobiles, Devineaux said. Only wedding guests, residents, business concerns and town officials will be permitted to use automobiles in the town on the wedding day. The public may park in the 5,000-car area paralleling the causeway and enter the town on foot, however. Even licensed hot-dog vendors and general hawkers will be admitted.

Spectators will have an opportunity to see, in addition to the bride and bridegroom, four generations of Roosevelts, including the president and first lady; Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Postmaster General James A. Farley, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and society leaders from Boston, New York and Washington.

The wedding ceremony at 12 noon (EDT) in Nahant church will be followed immediately by a reception at the Nahant club, a half-mile away. There will be 300 guests at the wedding and 700 at the reception.

During the reception, the public will be kept from the tennis club grounds by ropes and a snow fence, but they will be able to see the principals strolling on the spacious grounds.

Police Chief Thomas H. Larkin said he would bring in 100 metropolitan district police to augment the town force of 12. Some 300 more metropolitan police will be available if needed, he said.

POLI'S

Tomorrow Loe's Poll presents a double feature program of two hits brought back by popular demand, "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "I Cover the Waterfront."

"The Count of Monte Cristo" co-stars dashing Robert Donat and lovely Elissa Landi in one of the most thrilling adventure stories of all time.

In brief the story concerns a nobleman, who is railroaded to prison by his enemies. While there he learns from a fellow prisoner the whereabouts of a fabulous treasure. He escapes from prison, and from this point on ensuing events lead to a smashing, and surprising climax.

"I Cover the Waterfront" is a story of hell turned loose on the famous waterfront of "Frisco." This production co-stars popular Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon, with Ernest Torrence heading a grand supporting cast.

Manager Ed. Fitzpatrick, after numerous requests has after much difficulty, because of their previous assignment, secured for Waterbury another engagement of the swiftest who wowed Loe's Poll theater patrons several weeks ago.

Slim and Slim, heard over WNEB and WOR will appear again on the Loe's Poll stage tomorrow evening, and entertain you with their scintillating style of song rendition. This popular duo are the composers of "Flat Feet Floogie With the Floy Joy" a brilliant swing arrangement.

Legion Drum Corps To Parade Tonight

Casper Davis Post to Participate in Flag Day Exercises at Elks' Hall—Timothy Chipman 90 Today

WATERVILLE

Mrs. R. W. Henion—1786 Thomaston Ave.—Tel. 2-5462

Waterville, June 14.—The Casper S. Davis, American Legion Post and Auxiliary, have received an invitation to participate in the annual Flag Day exercises of the Vignettes post, Yankee Division, Veterans' Association, tonight at 8 o'clock, at Elks' Hall in Waterville.

Members will meet at Fraternity hall on Boyden street at 7 o'clock and go in a body.

The Casper Davis Drum Corps will parade for the Y. D. Veterans tonight. They are asked to meet at the State Armory on Field street at 7:30 o'clock, in uniform.

The Children of Mary of St. Michael's church will conduct a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Mary Goggin, president will be in charge.

The Boy Scouts of Waterville will meet this evening at 7 p. m. at Fraternity hall, under the leadership of Ronald Benson.

STATE

Roughneck, two-fisted Victor McLaglen, the star of "The Informer", comes to the screen of Warner Brothers' State theater this afternoon as the star of "The Devil's Party."

McLaglen will be seen in another of his famous he-man roles in this story which highlights the exciting and adventurous life of five pals, four men and a girl, who emerge from one of the toughest districts in New York. The picture shows the friendship and loyalty that develops between kids who grow up together in a great city.

One of these youths in manhood becomes a wealthy and ruthless night club proprietor, played by the brawny McLaglen. Two others become policemen and still another a priest. The only girl they ever welcomed as a companion and member of the "gang", develops into a beautiful night club singer. Romance, ambition and even the shadow of crime, engulf, one or another of them as they fight for place and prestige in the world, but in the end the vows they took in childhood serve as unbreakable bonds, drawing them together when danger threatens.

Beatrice Roberts is seen as the beautiful night club singer; Paul Kelly as the priest who becomes a priest; William Gargan and John Gallaudet who become police officers.

Also on the bill is "Sinners in Paradise," a picture that carries just everything in the way of entertainment value.

John Boles and Madge Evans head the cast which includes Marion Martin, Bruce Cabot, Nana Bryant and Gene Lockhart.

that is taking America by storm.

Also on the bill are the top-notch personalities of Cotton Club. These York's swankiest night spot. These favorites include the Four Cracker Jacks, whose marvelous acrobatic dancing is the talk of entertainment circles, Millie and Billie, comedy exponents Faye Banks, who has an inimitable way of swinging the classics; Ford, Marshall and Janet. Slim and Slim, heard over WNEB and WOR will appear again on the Loe's Poll stage tomorrow evening, and entertain you with their scintillating style of song rendition. This popular duo are the composers of "Flat Feet Floogie With the Floy Joy" a brilliant swing arrangement.

Providing the musical entertainment for the evening is the Loe's Poll theater orchestra, led by Gus Meyers, dynamic maestro of the fiddle.

DRIVERLESS CAR DAMAGES OTHERS

Four Autos Involved in Odd Accident on Prospect Street

A car parked on Prospect street slipped its brakes early last night, rolled down the hill, and ended its jaunt only after three other cars had been struck.

The car, owned by Edwin L. Rose, of 41 Prospect street, was parked at the curb in front of that address. First it struck a parked car owned by John G. Gilmartin, of Chestnut avenue, sending this vehicle on to the sidewalk in front of the Trinity Episcopal church.

Rolling down to the north side of the Green, the driverless car struck the rear of a vehicle owned by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. of South Fifth street. The impact sent the last-named car against another parked automobile, owned by Fred-

erick J. Gregory of 1256 Hamilton avenue.

Rose's car was the most badly damaged of the four vehicles involved in the freak accident.

The most common impurities of water are common salt and lime.

THE MILLER & PECK CO.

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